

EDITORIALS

Vote 'Yes' for Water

Voters in Torrance and other Southland communities will have a rare opportunity next month to approve a financing program which will not cost them anything in taxes.

This almost unheard of state of affairs exists in Proposition "W" which will appear on the June 5 primary ballot. The measure will permit the Metropolitan Water District to issue short-term notes to be paid off, with interest, from annexation fees being paid into the District by areas which have annexed to it during recent years.

Torrance, as one of the original members of MWD, is paid up currently and will reap the huge benefits of an expanded water district without the necessity of expending additional funds.

The Metropolitan Water District brings water to Southern California from Parker Dam and supplies a large part of the water used in the Southland. The population served exceeds 6,000,000 persons.

The huge aqueducts and distribution lines needed to supply this water to Southern California have been paid for by those areas belonging to MWD and receiving the benefits. As new areas are annexed to the district, they are charged an assessment for what would have been their share of the project costs. They have 30 years to pay off these assessments.

To make this money available sooner, the proposal to issue notes to be retired through these assessment payments has been placed on the ballot.

If approved by voters on June 5, the proposal would permit the district to start immediately on a series of expansions which are believed to be vital to the Southland's water supply.

Some of the projects proposed for the funds raised through the short-term note method include:

1. Three new pumps at the intake pump lift at Parker Dam.
2. Three new pumps at the Gene Wash pump lift.
3. Three new pumps at the Iron Mountain, Hayfield, and Eagle Mountain pump lifts.
4. Forty-seven new siphons to be built between Parker Dam and Riverside.
5. Doubling the capacity of Lake Mathews.

A vote for Proposition "W" on June 5 is a vote for the assurance that 6,000,000 persons now living within the MWD of an adequate supply of water for years to come. The HERALD recommends a "Yes" vote on Proposition "W"—which is a "Yes" vote for water.

Welcome to Torrance

Welcome, neighbor!

To the nearly 1000 new residents of Torrance, brought into the city last week by annexation of the Victor area, the HERALD extends a hearty welcome and the wish that the new residents find that their new affiliation with the city will prove to be a happy and successful one.

It is the HERALD's conviction that the residents of the area and the city will benefit greatly by the merger. A zoning plan acceptable to the residents and property owners can be established, and the development of the area can be accomplished to its most economical status for the many fine property owners who have investments there.

Meetings of the Torrance City Council each Tuesday evening, the Planning Commission every other Wednesday evening, and other city boards and commissions are open to the public. The HERALD recommends that the new residents of Torrance become acquainted with their new government by attending these meetings.

The city's officials are working for you.

No Thanks, Norrie

Once again Mayor Norris Poulson of Los Angeles has climbed on the stump to advocate that Los Angeles area cities throw in the towel and join his city in a huge, super city, made up of boroughs.

Mr. Poulson voiced his ideas on the matter in Washington last week, saying he favored a plan bringing every incorporated city in Los Angeles County into a master government as boroughs of Los Angeles city.

The HERALD has commented before on Hizzoner's plans, saying, in effect, "Thanks, but no thanks!" The HERALD says it again.

Our own mayor, Albert Isen, is outspoken on the matter and says emphatically "Never, ever."

While Mr. Poulson alludes to the tremendous advantages which such cities as Torrance, Long Beach, Glendale, and others would have in joining Los Angeles, he fails to detail any of them.

Until he can show us where Torrance would be better off as segment of the huge, sprawling Los Angeles than as an independent, progressive city, we'll have to say it again: "Thanks, Norrie, but no thanks."

Fascinating Eye Facts

REMEDIED BY 20 YEARS! 111 EYES 36-38-36 EYES, ETC.

AN ORDINARY PAIR OF EYES IS CAPABLE OF DRAWING UP TO 25% OF THE ENERGY YOUR BODY GENERATES.

A picture painted on the nerve fibers after being received through the cornea, and then focused by the lens, sets up electrical impulses from which the brain constructs the visual elements—distance, color, brightness, contour, vertical and horizontal.

THE LATE, LATE SHOW

LAST YEAR ABOUT 53 MILLION AMERICANS USED EYE DROPS TO REST TIRED EYES.

Each eye has more than 100 million sensitive cells capable of receiving an impression. However, only a fraction of these impressions are relayed to the brain.

The General Idea



Barney's Blarney

By BARNEY GLAZER

Describing a musical jam session she had just attended, my Auntie Draykop said: "There was Joe Woods on the tenor sax, Harry Marr on the guitar, Al Ferrini on the bass, Hugh Axelman on the piano, and Laury Mack on the floor."

Stuffie, the ballot box caretaker, wonders when the Senate committee will get around to investigating all these new electronic brains.

I've finally uncovered the answer to Hi Fi. It's a man named Sid Solow.

Maestro Binko, my French horn instructor, remembers when he first met Gary Cooper in the early 1900's and warned the struggling young actor: "Stay away from Hollywood, you'll never get anywhere." Last week, Binko bumped into Mr. Cooper on Sunset Blvd., and shaking his finger in the actor's face, the maestro rasped: "Why didn't you listen to me?"

Miss Primer, my old school teacher, saved a piece of wedding cake about 10 years ago. Yesterday, Miss Primer

showed me the piece of cake and it looks better than she does.

Vandike, my personal barber, protests the obvious advantages being handed the Russians for the approaching Olympic Games. "They'll sweep the track events," moans Vandike. "Look at the training they're getting running away from their police."

When a shapely and pretty model stopped in front of him, whirled a few times, and announced: "This dress is \$26.95," my Cousin Noodnik spoke up: "I'll take it. Don't take it off."

Bloomington, my garden, was showing one of the local PTA ladies some plants he had in the back of his truck. "That one is beautiful," exclaimed the lady. "What is it?" "It belongs to the Begonia family," explained Bloomington. "Oh, I'm sure that when you deliver it," exclaimed the PTA lady. "Mr. and Mrs. Begonia will simply love it."

My little sister Poochie brought home a report card filled with "D's." Clucking my tongue, I reprimanded: "Shame on you, Poochie."

When I was your age, I never got any D's. Poochie looked me over, carefully and then sympathized: "When I get to be as old as you are, I guess I won't remember things either."

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The Political Front

By THE STAFF

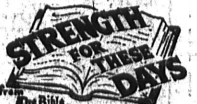
Charles Franklin, candidate for United States Congress from the 17th Congressional District, will discuss the accomplishments of the Eisenhower administration at a public rally to be held at the West Athens Elementary School, 1119 W. 120th St., at 8 p.m. today.

The two oldest and most respected railroad unions to the nation, with a total California membership of 10,000, yesterday gave their official endorsement to U.S. Senator Thomas H. Kuchel, assuring him they would help in every way possible to win re-election at the June 5 primary.

The California Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the California Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen gave their blessing to the incumbent senator yesterday, when chiefs of both groups met with Kuchel at a party at the Biltmore.

G. R. Mitchell, state chairman and legislative representative for the Brotherhood

of Locomotive Engineers, and Gordon C. Larkin, legislative representative for the Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen, warmly commended Kuchel for his interest in the problems of working and retired railroad men and women and his support of measures on their behalf.

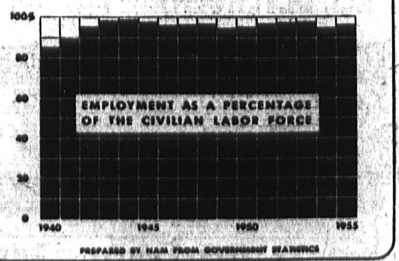


A new heart also will I give you, and a new spirit will I put within you, and I will take the stony heart out of your flesh.... —(Ezekiel 36, 26.)

The most wonderful thing in the world is that a man can change, through God's mercy gained through faith and prayer, from being evil to being good—that he can remain good by living and being constantly in God's ever-given love.

HIGH EMPLOYMENT LEVELS

1940-1955



AFTER HOURS

By JOHN MORLEY

In 10 trips to the Near East in just the past five years, this reporter has repeatedly exposed the eye-witness facts that the "Near East is Near Explosion." The explosions occurred and are occurring all over the Near East with ominous rapidity. The mission of UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld to the Near East was reported as "successful" based on a cease-fire along the Arab-Israeli frontier. Even before Mr. Hammarskjöld was able to make his official report to the UN, the Arabs and Jews resumed the shooting. We hope the secretary's statement of "success" is accurate. We do not believe it is. We believe the secretary has one report for the public and another for the confidential ears of the UN Security Council. Nothing that we have heard in all our interviews in the Near East with the same people the secretary met, confirms his publicist conclusions. The truth is that the crisis in the whole Near East is more serious than at any time in the past five years.

The crisis between Arab and Jew is not confined to Arab and Jew. It is in fact between 50,000,000 Arabs and Moslems against the West... it is really of the same general pattern. All these separate conflicts appear to us to have a common denominator. They are caused by nationalistic aspirations against colonialism, and the advent of Russia in Near East affairs.

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needs. We import over 1,000,000 barrels of oil per day from the Near East. If this supply stops, gasoline could well rise to \$1 per gallon here. Britain knows this and she can put the squeeze on any time we appear to be drifting back to our "principles." The release of the 18 Sherman tanks to Saudi Arabia recently was the result of an "ultimatum" by King Saud that if the tanks were not delivered under our four-year contract, the oil contracts might be cancelled also.

The arrest and exile of Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus by the British was committed with the knowledge and approval of the U.S. This is understandable, as our interest in Cyprus as a military base for the defense of Near East oil is the same as Britain's. It is true that the present re-ol in Cyprus for union with Greece could prove dangerous to the West, for there is always the possibility that the Communists might take over. But the arrest of Makarios was a fantastic miscalculation because Makarios is not just a religious leader. He is the duly elected political representative of some 400,000 Greeks in Cyprus, by far the greatest majority of the population. There are about 90,000 Turks, 20,000 Armenians and 50,000 Europeans on Cyprus. In arresting Makarios the British exiled the legally elected representative of the people of Cyprus and we appear to have been in agreement with this unlawful act. This incident had serious repercussions among millions in the Near East, for the U.S. became involved in a situation without precedent in the history of U.S.-Near East relations. While we advocate freedom of speech and determination, we in this case supported just the opposite.

The protests in Athens against U.S. properties this week in protest for the execution of two Cypriots by the British is serious because they were committed by Greek nationalists, not Communists. Such incidents are evidence that the financial support of Greece has not been sufficient to hold their loyalty.

At the moment we are faced with two unprecedented factors in the Near East... the rise of nationalism against colonialism, and the presence of Communist Russia. This combination is formidable against us, for it puts us in the untenable position of violating our declared principles of freedom and justice for minorities. Russian deception has made headway with Russian promises of "independence" for all colonial areas. By supplying arms to Egypt, Russia has gained a two-pronged victory. She can now use military force in case of trouble in the Near East under the pretense of "protecting her financial interests"... and by the fact that some of the arms shipped to

Egypt are being "loaned" to the rebels in Algeria against the French.

Out of the Past

From the Files of The Torrance HERALD

10 Years Ago

(May, 1946)

Barbara Spangler won the spelling championship of Torrance High School in a spell down sponsored by the local Rotary Club... Torrance Lions were organizing a drive to collect canned foods to be sent to famine stricken nations... Dee Williamson announced the opening of a new drive-in at 1311 Cabrillo Ave.

20 Years Ago

(May, 1936)

Workmen were rapidly nearing completion of the city's new city hall, jail, auditorium, and library... Sam Levy was spotted by HERALD columnist Ray Brooks laying bricks atop his new building dressed in brand new summer suit... Albert H. Bartlett, Torrance city clerk, was appointed to serve as a committeeman at the University of Southern California's 8th annual Institute of Government.

30 Years Ago

(May 1926)

Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church held an all day sewing meeting at the home of Mrs. R. A. Hoag... President for 1926 of the Woman's Club of Torrance, Mrs. J. S. Lancaster, was installed by former president, Mrs. Frank Sammons... Records listed as being "top in sales" at the Gardner Music Co. were, "Dinah," and "Neapolitan Nights."

Counselor in Human Relations

That's ANN LANDERS



Other people's problems are her business! Ann Landers, above, writes the warmly human column, "Your Problems," a new feature for readers of the HERALD beginning May 31.

The Sacramento Report

By CHARLES E. CHAPPEL

Your vote is important. I shall tell you why. The best example is the Presidential election 1876 which resulted in the election of Rutherford B. Hayes, a Republican, but it all started in Indiana when a Republican lawyer was running for Congress. One of his clients was a cripple who had to be pushed around in a wheelchair. The lawyer either charged him no fee in some legal action, or made the fee very low, with the consequence that the cripple was extremely grateful.

On election day, the Republican lawyer pushed his client in the wheelchair to the polling place and the cripple voted for him. The lawyer was elected by one vote, obviously the cripple's vote. The lawyer went to Congress.

In the electoral college there were 185 votes for Rutherford B. Hayes, the Republican, and 184 votes for Samuel J. Tilden, the Democrat. However, 22 votes were in dispute because two sets of electoral ballots were received from South Carolina, Louisiana, Florida and Oregon. Congress heretofore created an Electoral Commission on Jan. 29, 1877. Political historians say that the vote of the one Republican lawyer from Indiana, who was himself elected by one vote, determined the composition of the commission. The commission then decided in favor of the Republican, Rutherford B. Hayes. In my opinion, the man who really elected Hayes was the cripple in the wheelchair, thus fortifying my belief that even one vote, your own vote, perhaps, is important.

LAW IN ACTION



WRONGFUL DEATH

English courts used to refuse to measure loss of life in terms of money. But since 1846 English and American law makers have given certain relatives a right to seek damages in a civil suit for wrongful death. This is not a criminal action which the district attorney might prosecute, but a civil suit for damages.

Suppose an automobile driver or kills Mr. Doe on purpose or through lack of due care. Then his heirs — Mr. Doe and the two children, for example — may sue for damages. If Mr. Doe himself had not also brought on the crash...

If the driver also perished, the heirs may sue his estate. Heirs — such as children or a widow — may receive money damages to make up in part for benefits — earnings, services, comfort and society, which they would have enjoyed had their father or husband, say, lived on.

Mr. Doe himself, dead or alive, may also bring a civil suit for damages to cover such things as medical expenses, loss of wages while injured, property damage, etc. If he dies the executor or administrator of his estate may sue for him.

er for the property loss or damage caused him.

Who can sue for a wrongful death? In an adult's wrongful death, the heirs, or the executor or administrator of the estate, may sue for the death. In a child's death, as a rule, the father as custodian, but sometimes the mother, may sue.

Had the children died and Mr. Doe lived on, he could sue



the driver. Had Mr. Doe and one child been killed, Mrs. Doe could sue for the child's death; and both she and the remaining child could "sue" for Mr. Doe's death.

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